Psychology Panel To Air 'Views' Tomorrow Evening in Men's Gym

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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'Hoochie-Koochie' of the '20s

The Roaring Twenties were brought to life by charleston dancers presented by Vets' Club on their Prohibition Day BBQ sale. Perched on the shoulders of AS prexy Gary Gerhardt and Vet John Green is pretty Shirley Green. Other women are (l to r) Gloria Di Von, Jeanette Garrett and Jeanette Parent.

—Valley Star Photo by Lamar Pickett

Set New High

Newsmen Win 9 Awards

Paper Places In 7 Divisions

Placing in seven of ten categories, Valley's journalists returned from San Diego with nine trophies following last weekend's annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention.

With the winning of the nine trophies and two special awards, the delegation established a new recognition high for the journalism department, topping the 1958 JAJC convention when eight awards were received.

Bill Homer received the group's only first place trophy as he led a one-two sweep in the spot news writing contest. His story on Gov. Brown's press conference won over editor Dan Fapp, who took second in this category.

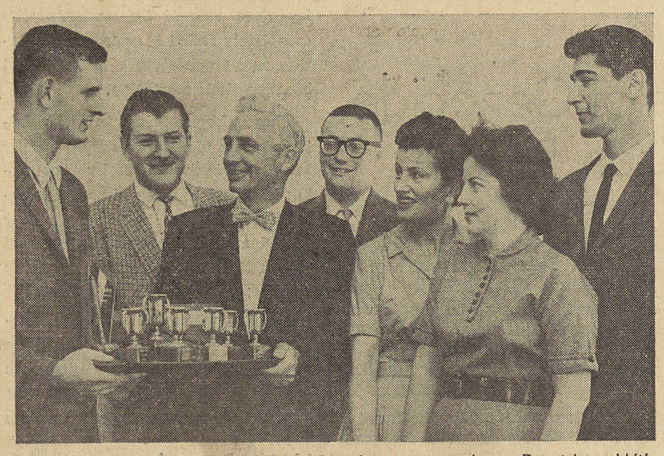
Four trophies for second and third places were won, including second place winners Fapp, spot news writing; Donna Broderson, columns; Kurt Ingham, magazine-yearbook photography; and Lillian Mattes, article writing.

The four third place winners were Bob Nostri, feature photography; Frank L. Kaplan, spot-news photography; Philip Dreisen, article writing; and Craig Altschul, sports writing.

Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor and former JAJC faculty president, received a special plaque for her year's service, while Kaplan JAJC president, student section, received a gavel for his year's service.

Valley's delegation won more trophies than any of the 32 two-year colleges present. El Camino won eight trophies including four first place trophies.

An estimated 400 journalists were present at the convention jointly sponsored by the JAJC and the California Intercollegiate Press Asociation held at the El Cortez Hotel.



PRESENTING A TRAY FULL—Displaying awards to President William J. McNelis that were captured by journalism students at the annaul JAJC convention in San Diego last weekend is Valley Star Editor Dan Fapp. Winners include (l-r) Frank Kaplan, Craig Altschul, Lillian Mattes, Donna Broderson and Bill Homer.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

3 Instructors To Discuss 'Man's Search for Meaning'

The Behavioral Sciences Club will present a panel discussion entitled "Man's Search for Meaning" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor, will serve as moderator. Open to the public, free of charge, the panel will investigate the history and methods of man's attempts to discover or inject meaning into his seemingly meaningless world.

Following the discussion, refreshments will be served.

Discussing the history of man's search for meaning will be Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher of the history department. Second member of the panel is Donald W. Chick, dean of extended day.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Leland Johnson, the panel's third member, is a consultant psychologist with the School of Psychiatry, College of Medical Evangelists. Dr. Johnson will discuss the search for meaning from the psychological standpoint.

The Behavioral Sciences Club, devoted to psychology, sociology, anthropology and philosophy, sponsors a program of panel and round table discussions. Past subjects have included "The Nature of Sin," "Narcotics Addiction," and "The Terror of Choice."

Actress Talks On America's Conscience

"The Refugee and America's Conscience" is the title of a talk to be given by Marsha Hunt, producer and actress, at the Quadwrangler presentation today at 11 a.m.

Miss Hunt, who has traveled around the world gathering information on the United Nations International Refugee's year, which is a humanitarian parallel to International Geophysical Year, spoke in many countries including the United States on this problem.

Miss Hunt

She has also shown an interest in the Medical Division of the United Nations.

Produced To Show

Miss Hunt recently produced "A Call From the Stars" for television which was the international premiere of a program to be shown all over the country.

The program was to entertain as well as inform people of statistics and facts concerned with the welfare of the world's people and the work of the United Nations.

Returns From Tour

Miss Hunt has recently returned from the Monterey Peninsula in California and Seattle, Washington, after playing in the Broadway play, "The Marriage-Go-Round." She recently was seen in the motion picture "Blue Denim," and her new release will be "The Plunderers," which she filmed with Jeff Chandler.

She has made several television appearances on Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Laramie, Zane Grey Theater, Climax, Ford Theater, and starred with Wendell Cory and Patty McCormack in "Pecks Bad Girl."

Williams' 'Smoke' To Sizzle In Old 'Fire-Proofed' Theater

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," directed by Bob E. Davis, executive director of the Theater Arts Department, is slated for May 2 through 13 at 8:15 p.m.

A special "high school night" will be held May 8 at 8:30, and all high school students will be admitted free of charge.

Tickets will go on sale April 17 for $1 each, according to Bill O'Brian, director of publicity for the Theater Arts Department.

Because of various building delays, the new Theater Arts building will not be used for drama presentations until October of next year. The Little Theater has met required fire ordinances, which have threatened past performances.

Robert Cole, dean of special services, said that occupancy of the new building is expected early in May. The arrival of chairs from the East is one of the main factors delaying the completion of the building.

Cole said that there are many "ifs" and "coulds" to be considered before a definite date can be established. For this reason, Davis decided to delay using the new facilities.

Seating will be changed back to the horseshoe staging instead of the proscenium manner in which it is now arranged.

Leading the cast for "Summer and Smoke" are veteran drama students Sharon Farnon, as Alma Winemiller and Mike Kuhn as John Buchannan Jr. The other players include, Lorraine Kaufman as Mrs. Winemiller; Jack Crawford, Rev. Winemiller; Tom Massey, Dr. John Buchannan Sr., Sandy Cohen, Rosa Gonzales; Marcia Lippel, Mrs. Bassett; Tommy Thomas, Roger Doremus; Jeanette Iontino, Nellie Ewell; Frank D'Agostino, Papa Gonzales; Donna Perkins, Rosemary; Jim Carson, Archie.

Others are Jack Coogan, Dusty; Ken Nelson, Vernon; and Ellen Pollon as a girl walk-on, and featuring for the first time in several years, the use of child actors. These are: Peter Pierce, (son of Mrs. Georgian Pierce, a former Valley T.A. student) as John as a child, and Cindy Wells, as Alma as a child.

Sport Car Club Sponsors Vehicle Inspection Program

A 10-point vehicle safety insepction program will be conducted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Burbank boulevard inner drive exit.

Sponsored by Valley's Sport Car Club, the safety check will be conducted in cooperation with the Sheriff's Department and the National Safety Council.

Points to be checked on each vehicle include brakes, front and rear lights, turn signals, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear-view mirror and horn.

Each car that will pass the inspection may have a safety check sticker put on. There will be no charge for the service.

Dave Levin, the club's Inter-Organization Council representative, said that with a safey check inspection an automobile owner may possibly get his car insurance rate lowered.

Tomorrow's program is the last in a series of activities during the Safety Week program sponsored by the Sport Car Club.

Previous services offered were a driver fitness examination which was held Monday in the quad with the cooperation of the California Highway Patrol.

With the testing equipment furnished by CHP, two officers and members of the club checked vision, reaction time and other driving skills of Valley students.

Club members also posted safety driving posters throughout the campus stressing the Safety Week program.

Held for the first time last year, the club plans to make the check up and driver fitness program an annual affair, said Levin.

MAKING A SAFETY CHECK—Dept. perception test conducted by the Highway Patrol was offered to Valley students by the Sports Car Club last Monday. Testing is CHP officer H. C. Connett.

—Valley Star Photo

Jazz Quartet Here April 4

Jazz pianist Bob Florence brings his quartet to Valley Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a.m. in B74.

Comprising the group are Frank Capp, drummer; Herb Geller, alto sax; and Bob Pring, trombonist.

Florence is well known as an arranger in addition to being one of the finest jazz pianists in the country.

The quaret will play several arrangements of familiar hits in an informal, improvisational style.

USAF, CAP Sign For Fiesta Exhibits

The first of what Fiesta Coordinator Beau Gill hopes will be a long line of "off-campus" exhibit has given the college commitments for exhibits at the 1961 Fiesta May 19.

United States Air Force Recruiting Station will bring an eight foot missile as part of their display. Other features and special effects of their booth will be special light fixtures, third dimensional photos, a mannequin in an X-15 suit, a public address system, and a tape recorder.

Education's Challenge Topic for Dedication

Final arrangements for the dedication ceremonies of Phase II buildings, to be held in the new Men's Gymnasium, April 6, at 11 a.m., have been completed, reports Robert Cole, dean of special services. Featured guests will be Robert M. Hutchins, head of the Fund for the Republic and former chancellor of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "The Challenge of Education."

Newly-completed buildings in Phase II include the men's gymnasium, cafeteria, and theater arts building.

Ceremonies will be officially opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Associated Student President Gary Gerhardt. Arthur Gardner, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will formally turn the new buildings over to President William J. McNellis.

Among the special guest invited are school board members J. C. Chambers, Dr. Hugh Willett, and Mrs. Mary Tingloff, as well as Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of higher education and former Valley College president.

Also to be introduced by McNellis will be Harold Chambers and Lester Hibbard, architects for the current long-range building program, now in progress.

The Valley College Band and Choir will be featured at the ceremony. Tickets for the occasion will be distributed to students, through instructors, at their 9 and 10 a.m. classes, Wednesday, April 3.

Invitations to the ceremonies, some 900 in all, have been mailed to immediate neighbors of the college as well as school officials throughout the Valley.

Following the ceremonies, Valley officials and 60 special guests will attend a luncheon in the new cafeteria, hosted by members of service organizations, Knights and Coronets, and women physical education majors.

Also invited to the luncheon are Gerhardt, Barbara Cherry, co-ordinator of campus activities, and both presidents of the Knights and Coronets, Marshall Nemoy and Barbara Schiffrin.

Almost all campus activities will come to a stop during the ceremonies, said Cole. The library will be closed and the cafeteria will be offering nominal services. Students will be released five minutes early from their 10 a.m. classes and instructors have been asked to overlook minor tardiness at their 12 non classes. All student organizations have been asked not to schedule any activities during the ceremonies.

Dissolve IOC Board Ideas

The IOC Bulletin Board Committee was dissolved by Jerry Levitz, IOC vice chairman, after Ralph Osborne, committee chairman, announced that purchase of a board was unnecessary.

Osborne went on to say at a recent IOC meeting that the new cafeteria will have a suitable bulletin board to keep the student body informed of club activtiies.

Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, added that Robert Cole, dean of special services, is considering the possibility of having other bulletin boards located in new parts of the campus.

April Dedication Sceptre Theme

Phase II dedication will be featured in a special issue of Sceptre magazine, available in the stands April 3. Featured in the magazine will be a history of Valley College with a center picture spread contrasting the old buildings with the new. Other articles will be on ham radios, speed reading, a book report and editorials by Frank Kaplan, editor, and Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Past Editor Elected Prexy

A former Valley College editor was elected president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association last weekend in the group's annual convention held in San Diego.

Joel Schwarz, 1959-60 editor of the Valley Star, was elected to the presidecy Saturday as he represented Fresno State College.

Schwarz is one of three managing editors of the Fresno Collegian. He is a journalism major in his junior year.

While at Valley, he edited the Valley Star to two consecutive all-American ratings and won the department's "Best Writer Award" for two years.

Prexies Argue Club Profit Plan

Associated Students presidents from the seven Los Angeles junior colleges met last week to discuss common problems and the betterment of their student bodies.

Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president and Jerry Levitz, commissioner of elections, who represented Valley at the meet, reported that the main item on the agenda was the discussion of profits for the various campus clubs.

After a fund-raising event, it is customary for the club to keep 75 per cent of the profits and give 25 per cent to the student body. The conference delegates voted to have the clubs keep the whole profit. The problem now goes before the dean of student actiivties at each college for approval,

Up and Over Or Stay Put

It's only a matter of time until Valley students "cross over the bridge."

The bridge, an overpass to be built up and over Ethel avenue, will connect the main campus on the west, to th men and women's gymnasium and parking lots east of Ethel avenue.

In fact, students will find the future overpass offers the only way to the other side of the street called Ethel, with the exception of Burbank boulevard entrances.

Bids will be opened March 28. The winning contractor must then begin construtcion within 30 days. Completion is expected by June 30.

The overpass is necessary according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. Cole added that 13,000 student pedestrians cross and 7000 cars drive on Ethel avenue daily. The overpass is a preventive measure aimed at providing safe passage for pedestrians and vehicles.

Lighted, spiral ramps, not steps, will lead up to the overpass. Overall dimensions will be 80 feet long, 12 feet wide and allow for an underpass clearing of 15 feet.

College News Briefs

Library Featuring Scholarship Display

The library has a display on scholarship grants available to qualified students. Grants to transfering students are being offered by the California Business Administration Alumni Association, California School of Fine Arts and an elementary teachers association. For information concerning qualifications and applications see the display in the main lobby of the library.

Red Cross Unit Here April 4, 5, 6

Free chest X-rays for students at Valley College will be offered when the campus is visited by a Red Cross mobile unit April 4, 5 and 6. The unit will operate between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. According to the National Tubercular Association, young people of college age are highly susceptible to tuberculosis and college students have been advised to take advantage of the free checkup.

Council Vacancies To Be Filled Today

Elections will be held in Executive Council today for the offices of Associated Men Students president and Commissioner of Elections following the resignation of John Stevens, AMS president, and Jerry Levitz, Commissioner of Elections, Tuesday.

Star Not Published Next Week

There will be no school next week due to the Easter vacation. The next issue of the Star will be Thursday, April 6. Deadline for news or club stories will be Tuesday at 12:50 p.m., while letters to the editor are due Monday at 12:50 p.m.

New Building To Get Films

Athenaeum films have proved to be very popular, despite inadequate facilities, according to Miss Lorarine Ekardt, committee chairman. Next semester the facilities will be greatly improved with the films to be shown in the new Little Theater, located in the Theater Arts building. There will be a fine projection room and 391 seats will be available, said Miss Ekhardt.

Friday Final Day To Drop Classes

The last day for students to drop classes without the penalty of a Withdrawal Failure is tomorrow, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. No penalty will be incurred on students who are not failing and who wish to drop classes.

Madrigals To Sing at Yosemite Monday

The Madrigals, under the direction of Richard Knox, will sing for the public at the Yosemite Lodge Monday night.

EDITORIAL

Church 'Hits' Punishment

The Episcopal Church is urging its members in this country to work for the abolishment of the death penalty on the grounds that it violates Christian teaching.

The church also says that capital punishment "brutalizes" the society in which we live.

But perhaps the strongest point that the church has in its favor in its stand on this controversial issue is the fact that capital punishment has not detered crime.

This last item points out the fact that in states where capital punishment is law, society has been guilty of what some call senseless murder, for the major reason that society uses capital punishment as one of the "strongest" arms of its penal "arsenal" is to deter crime. If the death penalty does not deter crime it becomes nothing more than a weapon for revenge.

The Episcopal Church last Thursday issued a 31-page statement which called for all its members to help create a climate of public opinion that will induce state legislatures to abolish legal executions, according to an article that appeared in last Monday's Los Angeles Times.

The Times quoted the church statement as saying "to agitate against the evil of capital punishment is part of the mission of the church."

This seems to be an amiable goal, for facts and figures have proven through the years that capital punishment does not stop the ever growing crime rate.

—BILL HOMER.

Valley Forge

Atomic Warfare Termed Type of Genocide, But on a More Total Basis Than Before

By DAN FAPP
Editor

If genocide joins piracy and slavery as an international law, the United States along with other nations of the world could be found guilty of this crime in the near future.

Fapp

Genocide, the attempt to exterminate a race or nation, could be easily accomplished through a quick, small atomic war. Although the means would differ from those of the Nazis, the result would be the same.

As stated in the Valley Forge last week, the conviction of Adolf Eichmann in a Jewish court was described as a major step to make genocide a crime under international law, said Dr. S. Andhil Fineberg, New York community relations consultant of the American Jewish Committee, recently.

If Eichmann is tried and found guilty, a precedent would be set that genocide could be prosecuted under international law.

Yet through the use of atomic weapons, the United States and many other nations of the world are preparing for a mass murder"—of which there could be no survivors.

The United States has supposedly stopped testing of atomic weapons, but this nation's stockpiles have been said to exceed those of Russia, England and France—the remainder of the "Atomic Four."

Although the world condemned Germany during the last war for the killing of six million Jews, preparation of the same thing could be happening now.

Instead of aiming their genocidal attempts toward one race, such as the Germans did, the new trend will probably be directed toward a group of nations.

Through a full-scale atomic war, wide-spread effects would be felt. There could be a complete genocide of not only one country but possibly two or three or even the entire world.

A motion picture, "On the Beach," depicted the results of a full-scale atomic war in which the result was a complete ending of life for not only several nations but the entire world.

This motion picture could be a "sneak preview" of the future, one in which there would be no gas chambers but just atomic bombs.

Through atomic warfare, one nation could exterminate another even if genocide were an international law. Who could sit in judgement of a nation if no nation existed?

Frank L. Kaplan

Papers Here to Stay, Says TV Newsman

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

Newspapers and their basic form, to bring the public deeper understanding of local, national and international happenings, are here to stay, reported Lionel Van Deerlin, news director of the San Diego station XETV.

Kaplan

This clarification of the constant controversial battle between the two media was attributed to the fact, by Van Deerlin, that the trend in television and radio has swayed to the short "from the hour on the hour" newscast.

Only newspapers can expand news and present a deeper interpretation of the news for its readers, he added.

Van Deerlin, who was surrounded by dignitaries from newspapers throughout California, spoke as the sole representative of the television world at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges awards banquet Saturday night.

The banquet climaxed a two-day JAJC convention in San Diego's El Cortez Hotel, held in conjunction with the CIPA (four-year college) convention.

Taking the front page of the San Diego Tribune, Van Deerlin marked off 40 per cent of the newspaper's front page and compared it to the amount of news that can be presented on today's popular 15-minute television and radio broadcasts.

He further pointed out that in this 15-minute broadcast the station will not only have to give the news, but also station identification plus the advertising.

In some cases, important news is omitted on television due to the fact that films are not available of the event, he said.

There is a constant fight to get the mug of the newscaster off the screen and replace it with a news film, Van Deerlin said. Television has to entertain the listener as well as inform him.

Another important advantage of the newspaper is the choice given to the reader in regards to advertising. Watching a TV program, the audience has to hear out a commercial unless it switches to another channel or turns the set off, explained Van Deerlin.

Newspaper reader interest will only grow with the imporovement of television and radio reporting.

Massachusetts Plus Politics Equal U.S., A.S. Presidents

It seems that in order to become a president nowadays, one must be born in the state of Massachusetts. This is true of the new president of the United States, John F. Kennedy, and it is true of Valley College's newly elected Associated Students President Gary Gerhardt.

Kennedy, who was born in Boston, won the election after running against a Californian, Richard Nixon. Gerhardt was born 80 miles away from Boston in the town of Holyoke, some 20 years after Kennedy. Gerhardt's opponent in the election, Nick Singer, is also a native Californian. So far the lives of the President of the United States and of the A.S. President of Valley College seem the same. However, many things that happened to 23-year-old Gary Gerhardt to mold him for his new job never happened to Kennedy.

Gerhardt was introduced to Valley when he and his wife Gloria came to California in the summer of 1959. After going to summer school he went on to make the Dean's List the next semester with a 3.7 average.

His major is history with a math minor. His background in math was gained in the United States Navy where he served as an electronics technician from 1955 to 1959. Naturally it was in the Navy that he met his wife.

The Dean's List is not the only honor Gerhardt has won. He is a member of TAE-Les Savants Scholarship Society, a member of the Knights and last semester he served as Associated Men Students president. As an added attraction, he is on the varsity basketball squad for the second consecutive year. Ger-

Lions' Roar

Kerby Speech Reaction Shocked S. Schreiner

Editor:

Last Thursday I was shocked to see a total misuse of energy. Those of you who attended Mr. Kerby's speech in the Quad know what I mean. His discussion on the American Civil Liberties Union developed more heat than light.

Instead of allowing Mr. Kerby to present his views and then logically deciding on their merits, many students engaged in a juvenile display of narrow-mindedness unbecoming to persons of the college level.

Catcalls and violent denunciations for having brought Mr. Kerby to Valley were uttered by students who completely failed to grasp the situation as an opportunity to learn and broaden their education.

Those who see things in a way different from Mr. Kerby should not try to refute his arguments by denouncing him and making discourteus remarks while he is talking. They should analize his presentation and accept that which seems reasonable and reject that which is illogical.

The day when criticisms and protests can no longer be heard in America is the day he had better give up.

SHELDON SCHREINER
Quadwrangler Chairman

Honor Passed

Editor:

The March 9th issue of the Valley Star attributed to me the scoring of the music for the faculty show. Much as I would like to claim this honor (for it is indeed an excellent score) I must relinquish the dinstinction to my esteemed colleague, Mr. Earle B. Immel of the music department. Mr. Immel has worked countless hours in the creation of this delightful music which, in my opinion, will do much to insure the success of the production.

LORRAINE ECKARDT
Music Department

Question Writing

Editor:

Reading the editorial page of your Feb. 16 issue, mail comes to Fresno State College only once a month when the carrier pigeons alight, I was both disgusted and proud.

The sparkling script of Craig Altschul was bylined twice on that page, and he expertly expressed the ideals of interpretive reporting in an editorial and a news feature on student government.

Congratulations for having such a concerned student once again on your staff—an individual who is not afraid of controversy and who wishes to inform the student body in his own informative and bright style.

But Frank L. Kaplan's column concerning "our unsung heroes" was in my estimation pure drivel. From working with Kaplan over a period of several semesters on the Star staff, I am surprised that he should descend to such a level.

To suggest that purple hearts should be awarded to faculty members who support students in their departments is not journalism by any limit of the imagination.

Also it was ridiculous of him to state, "That's what I realy call bravery and endurance in action" when referring to William McNelis' ability to make the rounds during the semesterly banquet circuit.

That is part of McNelis' job. And he has always performed it in a commendable manner. It is not something that he suffers through as one is led to believe in accepting Kaplan's "opinion."

And the Congressional Medal of Honor for the Theater Arts instructors. What next? A Victoria Cross for the instructors with the best English accent.

Glittering generalities and other superlatives—used liberally by Kaplan—are methods of propaganda, not words of journalistic caliber as that subject is taught at Valley College. But, then perhaps the column was written for its ability to sway individuals.

Must the students of my alma mater be subjected to the reading of an awards presentation to instructors who are personal acquaintances of the writer?

Kaplan, I am quite sure that you are proud of your five semesters at Valley. But, if it took you that long to realize that the faculty and students have a close relationship, then you have my sympathy.

It will take you another 10 to realize that they do not want your decorations, smattered with superlatives, hung from their necks.

What they want is what Altschul gives them: reporting that is informative on campus problems, discussion of the actual status of the college but not your tired old trite phrase that Valley has been molded into the highly respected institution . . . efforts and devotion . . .

Give them news, not pats on the backside and the Boy Scouts' code.

KENT THOMPSON
Former Valley Star News Editor
Fresno State College Student

PHIL KERBY
Free Speech His Aim

Political Comments

By the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service

MINNEAPOLIS — "From students over the nation, there have not emerged many remarks of satisfaction concerning party politics," writes Toby Savage in the Plainsman, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., in a series viewing history and makeup of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Savage outlines a need for realigning the political parties in order to gain clarity and purpose. He believes, "The student in the South can make a meaningful contribution to the solution by helping to rid national politics of the paradoxical Republican-Dixiecrat alliance" and suggests the students who voted Republican in this year's national elections might "act on these convictions in local elections."

Similar ideas on need for party realignment were expressed by Frank Morgan in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan. Thinking back on last fall's campaign he writes:

"What a sham! What a farce! What gross errors were made by candidates in trying to maintain the schism that once separated the two parties. What two parties?

". . . The Democratic candidate was held suspect for his sometime conservative utterances. The Republican candidate was denounced as a traitor to the tradtional precepts of the party by the Old Guard. Through all this it became more difficult to discern exactly what the party differences were . . .

"And now we see the President having selected his administrative officers, not on the basis of party loyalty, but by personal capability. The day of one party politics may soon come. At least a realignment or rebirth of party principles is called for if we are to have the two party system continue."

Anti HCUA Says Kerby At Lecture

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Staff Writer

Phil Kerby, editor of Frontier Magazine and supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union, told a large Quadwrangler gathering last week that he is in absolute opposition to the House Commitee on Un-American Activities.

"It is bad for you, and it is bad for me," he said.

"If I were called before the committee and asked what my affiliation was, and it happens to be Franklin Delano Roosevelt Democrat, I would not tell them," Kerby said.

Kerby said the motion picture "Operation Abolition" which depicts the student riots at the committee hearings in San Francisco last year, is a hoax.

He said that certain scenes in the film were reversed in order.

"It is a joke to believe that those student riots were Communist inspired," he said.

Kerby said that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's book "Masters of Deceit" is false in relation to the San Francisco hearings.

Speaking of the United States press, Kerby said the people are not getting the complete picture of the Cuban situation. He made the point that the Wall Street Journal is the one intelligent conservative newspaper.

Commenting on a statement reportedly made by Robert Welch, leader of the John Birch Society, to the effect that Dwight Eisenhower is an agent of the Communist Party, he said, rather sarcastically, one just doesn't know who is or who is not a Communist these days.

He referred to the organization as the "screwball John Birch Society."

Kerby, referring to an unsigned ditto sheet which had been passed around to a limited number of people before his talk, said he did not object to it at all, in fact he said he is in favor of it.

He said that his only regret was that several facts in it were distracted and the "little screwballs" did not sign their names.

When the comment was made that he was only trying to confuse the issue, he said that his purpose was to communicate—even with people who disagree with him.

School Fund Boost Voted

The Assembly recently adopted a resolution increasing the amount the state allocation board may lend school districts for classroom construction to $12 million a month.

Student Scene

Regulation of Dress Termed Ridiculous if Not Dangerous

By MIKE GORDON
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—In Washington, D.C., the College Council of American University has overwhelmingly approved an administration motion to regulate the dress of students. They have named as undesirable such articles as sweatshirts and khakis.

The AU weekly tabloid, The Eagle, (and my correspondent there) has rightly objected to this motion in editorials with ferver. And I'm sure that most of its readers agreed that this is a ridiculous, if not dangerous motion.

In an effort to promote "uniformity among all students," men's shorts and women's slacks have been totally prohibited.

The point need not be preached that uniformity is one of the most dangerous fates that can attack an institution of learning.

However, is this uniformity unique only to American University? Or has this school put into law a practice prevalent in most colleges throughout the country?

For although most schools have few written laws, they have what is worse—social pressure.

I will disregard the military schools as an exception and such nonentities as the Princeton eating clubs as irrelevant. Enough has been said concerning the evils of farternities and sororities. But this is not the end of social pressure.

What about the eastern school student's attempt at emulating the young executive with their everyday sportcort and tie? The Big Ten BMOC forced into the Hollywood prototype of tennis shoes and trench coat? The western playboy with his combination of cowboy boots and Hawaiian shirts?

No, let's not criticize American University too harshly, not until we've cleaned the book bags and sports cars out of our own closets . . . not until we've made our own schools a fit place for individualism and free thought.

* * *

Investigations are continuing into the overpricing scandal at St. Louis University's bookstore. A six-man student committe meets shortly with bookstore officials who have yet to deny charges of excessive profiteering—often 50 or 60 per cent.

As I've vehemently mentioned before, similar investigations should be considered at every school with a "non-profit" bookstore on campus.

Columnist Tells of Students' Integration Ideas and Fears

By BYRON SCOTT
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—I will not be at the University of Miami next September when it becomes the third southern college to integrate its classes. I graduate in June.

I will not be here to see how the "cosmopolitan" student body of the South's most non-southern university reacts to actual racial mixing. I regret this more than graduation.

Therefore—ignoring the average columnist's taboo of discussing race problems below the level of social morals—let me tell you about the students at UM now. Let me tell you of their fears and theorems on the impending change.

An Indian engineering student will be relieved. Maybe now he can go through the cafeteria lunch line without a quizzical look at his more-than-sunburned skin tone.

A Cuban student is as blase about it as Castro is about the OAS. He played with Negro children in the streets of Havana. "Perhaps I have Negro blood myself—who knows?" he says.

A North Carolina student, whose biggest trauma to date was the site of a Chicago Negro woman conducting a tet-a-tete with a white woman on a subway, will "wait and see."

A Pennsylvania football player is fearful that an influx of swift Negro athletes will change UM's offense and push ponderous, brawny fellows like him off the squad.

A popular campus fraternity man has split with his brothers on whether a Negro might soon be admitted to their chapter. He took the affirmative position.

The local campus radical is extolling the move from the highest peaks of moralism. Privately, however, he fears the competition—because he knows that only the most intelligent Negro students will be admitted to compete with white minds (the school is privately supported).

A South Carolina coed wil stay despite the fact that sharing a lab desk with a Negro is against everything she has ever learned.

A Mississippi engineering student will flee to his state college.

Some students will leave. Others others will stay. Those who stay and those to come will make a most interesting case study in human relations.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Director
Nora Bilic

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Foreign Students Club's Guests

Six foreign students from Menlo College will be the guests of the International Club March 30 through April 2.

Members of the club will be at International Airport next Thursday night to greet the students. A welcome party will follow at 7 p.m. at a member's home.

On March 31 there will be a picnic at Ferndale at 11 a.m. Two movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. that same day.

A tour of Hollywood and the L.A. Museum is scheduled for April 1.

Easter Sunday, the students will be taken to the sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl. At 4 p.m. there will be a farewell party at a member's home. The students will be taken back to the airport that evening.

On this Saturday, a house conference will be held in B11 at 10 a.m., a foreign student conference in B11 at 1 p.m., and an Easter egg hunt at 4 p.m.

The club will go to see either "Spartacus" or "Ben Hur" on March 26.

A world tape conference will be held on March at David Fletcher's home at 7:30 p.m. Two students from both Valley State and Pierce College are invited to represent their clubs.

All students are invited to attend the film, "Introducing Canada," on April 4, 11 a.m. in B11.

'Writers' To Hear Magazine Editor

The Writers Club will hear the editor of L.A. magazine at a meeting tomorow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ella Kalan, 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys.

Lacklan MacDonald will speak on "Room at the Top for Literary Short Stories."

Winners of the recent "Manuscript 7" contest will be guests of honor at the meting. Members' manuscripts will be read, and writers will be presented with a check.

Contest winner was Keith Swift, extended day student, for his short story "Elegy."

Second place in this category was won by the husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren who wrote, "Guilt Feeling Anyone?"

In the poetry category, first place was given to James E. Duke who wrote "White as a Child."

German Club Holds 'Stammtisch' Today

The German club will hold a "Stammtisch" at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant today at 11 a.m.

All members and friends of the club are welcome to attend, said John Rish, club president.

Newman Club Files Convention Notices

Applications for the 1961 Province Convention of the Newman Club must be filed by tomorrow. They should be phoned to Chuck Robbins, president, at TH 8-1514, or Alice Newman, vice president, at FL 3-0989.

A general meeting will be held next Thursday during Easter vacation at St. Jane Francis Hall, 13011 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, at 8 p.m. The Newman candidate for Fiesta queen will be selected.

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

Copy deadline for Valley club news this spring is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.

Knights Sell Pizza In Quad Area Today

Knights, men's honorary service organization, will hold a piza sale today in the quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each piece of pizza will cost 20 cents.

The Coronets and the Knights will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, April 4, to discuss the Phase II dedication.

They will be serving as ushers in the Men's Gym for the ceremonies April 6.

This Saturday, Coronets will drive to El Monte to bring Easter to the children of MacLearen Hall, a project on which they have been working for several weeks.

Library Grows By 1400 Books

More than 1400 books were added to the library during the month of February, bringing the total volumes in the library to 33,109.

Under the Alanar Book Processing Corporation, which was initiated last semester, books can be purchased within a comparably short period of time.

The 1435 books received during February was almost one-third the number of books added annually under the old system of ordering books.

The Coronets' president announced that after the April 4 meeting, club members will meet every other Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Science Club Topic 'Circuit Analysis'

Joseph Labok, electronics instructor, will speak to the Engineering Science Club today in Engineering 102 at 11 a.m.

Labok will give a lecture on "Circuit Analysis," and all interested persons are invited to attend. A series of lectures may or may not be scheduled for the future depending upon the acceptance of lectures planned for this semester.

AWS Presidency To Merle Bernstein

The election of Merle Bernstein, Independent party, to the recently vacated post of Associated Women's president, brings to eight the number of Independent Party members on council.

A first semester student, she has shown great interest in Valley functions, according to A.S. President Gary Gerhardt.

She replaces Gilda Rivetti, Publica Party, who designed recently for personal reasons.

Miss Bernstein took over the post after a council election held last week in which she defeated candidates Isa Ashdown and Pam Denton.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Knights, Pizza Sale—9:30 a.m., All day, Quad
VABS—11 a.m., Chem 100
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Vets Club—11 a.m., B27
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E102
Natural Science—11 a.m., B40
International Club, Magazine Drive, Magazines for Asia
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A101
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Quadwranglers, Marsha Hunt (actress), "Refugees and the American Conscience"—11 a.m., Quad

TOMORROW

International Club—7:30 p.m. B11
Behavioral Science, Panel Discussion —8 p.m., M. Gym
Writers Club—8 p.m., 13418 Debby St., Van Nuys
Last day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade
TAE Initiation—7-11 p.m., Student Lounge-Faculty Dining Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

VABS, Lecture, "Investments for Profit—11 a.m., C100
Bob Florence Jazz Quintet—11 a.m., B74
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Art Center Planning Family Class Sessions

The Idyllwild Arts Foundation is now accepting applications for the School of Music and the Arts summer classes in cooperation with the University of Southern California. Richard Knox, Valley music instructor, is an assistant director this summer.

Summer programs have been designed for participation by an entire family, with classes ranging from college workshops for Instrumental Conductor to children's classes in music, art, dance and creative drama.

Classes Start July 2

Located in the San Jacinto Mountains, the School of Music and the Arts has scheduled its classes from July 2 through September 3.

Intermediate classes and workshops are provided for high school and junior high school students.

The high school program includes symphony orchestra, concert band, choir, art and drama workshops. Also scheduled are workshops in both contemporary and folk dances.

May Earn Credits

Included in the program for junior high school students are symphony orchestra, concert band and choir classes. Also scheduled are workshops in drama.

Students enrolling in college workshops may earn two units of credit from SC in Instrumental Conductor, Elementary School Music, Folk Music and one unit of credit for Recorder Workshop.

Workshops eligible for two units credit are for two weeks duration, while the one unit Recorder class lasts for one week.

Further information and exact dates for all classes may be obtained in Los Angeles by calling CLinton 7-6871 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monarch Placement Bureau

SUMMER PLAYGROUND WORK FOR EDUCATION & P.E. MAJORS WITH L.A. CITY SCHOOLS. West Valley areas only. Interviewing now.

Jobs for men

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Mon-Fri. $2 hr. Over 21 yrs.

DELIVERY: liquor store. 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon-Fri. 10 to 1 on Sat. $1.25 hr. Must have good driving record. Toluca Lake.

Jobs for Women

ART ASSISTANT: Commercial art major. Part time hours. Sherman Oaks.

WAITRESS: Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. $1.00 hr. plus good tips. Must be over 21 yrs. of age.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

UC Schedules Open House

Opportunity for women interested in a new and promising career is offered through an invitation to attend an Open House at the University of California Dental Assistants School on Thursday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thelma B. Howell, director of the school which is part of a University Extension program, will be joined by members of the teaching staff and the fall graduating class as hostesses during the event at 681 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, one block south of Wilshire and Western.

The University Extension Dental School is approved by the Southern California State Dental Association and supervised through its Dental Assistant's Advisory Board. It serves the needs of the community's practicing dentists by providing trained office personnel. It offers women a rewarding and dignified career with good employment opportunity.

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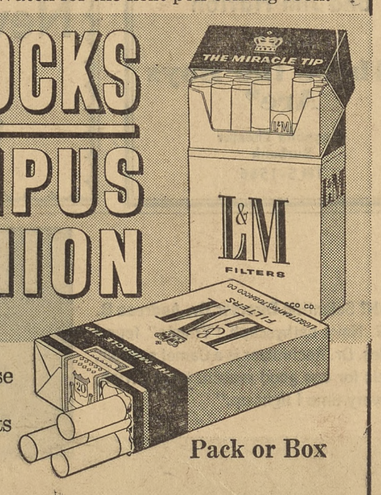
#1 **in a series** of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: **Yes**_____ **No**_____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: **None**_____ **One**_____ **Two**_____ **Three**_____ **Four**_____ **Five**_____ **Six**_____ **Seven or more**_____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: **Yes**_____ **No**_____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: **Soft Pack**_____ **Box**_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer: Question #1. Yes *36.2%*. No *63.8%*.

Answer: Question #2. None *3.1%*. One *8.3%*. Two *30.5%*. Three *30.6%*. Four *16.4%*. Five *4.6%*. Six *2.3%*. Seven or more *4.2%*.

Answer: Question #3. Yes *68.7%*. No *31.3%*.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack *72.2%*. Box *27.8%*.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

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PHOTO POSED BY FERD STANLEY AND LIVINGSTON GERBER

STANLEY MEETS LIVINGSTON AT PACIFIC OCEAN PARK MAR. 25th

What a bright sensation it is to encounter dear friends amid the happy surroundings of Pacific Ocean Park. Make plans now to enjoy part of your Easter Vacation aboard one of two new harbor cruise ships. Visit certain new exhibits. Luxuriate on more than 40 rides and attractions. 'Tis world enough, take time! Doors open 10 a.m. daily March 25 thru April 2 in Santa Monica. We wanted to do this small notice in Sanskrit, but then you couldn't sing it so good.

ADMISSION INCLUDES ALL RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS ▪ EVERYBODY $1.75*

Easter Baseball Classic, Metro Play Are Ahead

The second annual Los Angeles Valley College Easter Baseball Classic will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Pike Field, Grant, North Hollywood and Polytechnic High Schools, it was reported yesterday by Charlie Mann, baseball coach.

Valley will meet Cerritos Tuesday at North Hollywood at 2 p.m. and will move to play the winner or loser of the Fresno St.-LA State JV game Wednesday at Grant at 10:30 p.m.

Final playoff games will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the four diamonds. Other teams in the classic are Chaffey, Citrus, Reedley and SC Frosh.

Last year, the Monarchs finished th classic with a 1-1-1 mark beating Chaffey 11-4; losing to Citrus, 2-1; and tying Reedley 5-5.

In the meantime, Metro action got underway Tuesday as the Monarchs downed Harbor 8-4 on the losers' field.

Trailing 4-2 in the seventh inning, Lion third baseman Marty Jacobson scored one of the few slam home runs ever hit at Harbor's windy field. Hurler Jim Schultz sewed up the contest by relieving starter Neal Montank and retiring nine straight Harbor men, giving the Lions a 1-0 Metro mark.

Mann's team hosts El Camino tomorrow after dropping both ends of a double header last week against Harbor and Bakersfield. Valley lost to the Warriors last Friday in the first round of the Metro Tourney.

Long Beach Wins

In the second game of the tournament at Long Beach, relief pitcher Bill Frisina hit a Seahawk batter with the bases loaded to force in the winning run as Harbor edged Valley, 8-7.

Monarch shortstop Sherwin Minster was the batting star of the game as he rapped out four singles and a double in six trips to the plate.

In the second game against Bakersfield Jan Okin was tagged with his first loss of the season as Valley bowed to the Renegades, 9-7. Okin pitched a fine game in the losing cause, giving up nine hits while striking out seven.

Jacobson Hits Rare One

In the third round of the tourney, Long Beach took first place by defeating runnerup East Los Angeles, 6-5.

Third place went to Santa Monica after their 7-5 win over fourth place San Diego. Bakersfield placed fourth, Valley fifth.

FIRST ROUND—MARCH 17

El Camino	061 000 206—15	11	4
Valley	020 015 012—11	18	4

WP—Pateragi. LP—Montank (2-2).

SECOND ROUND—MARCH 18

Valley	111 002 002 00—7	14	2
Harbor	100 020 013 01—8	16	3

WP—Ulman. LP—Frisina (0-1).

THIRD ROUND—MARCH 18

Bakersfield	012 013 011—9	9	4
Valley	200 301 001—7	11	3

WP—Thionet. LP—Okin (2-1).

March 21 at Harbor

Valley	020 000 420—8	12	0
Harbor	010 102 000—4	7	0

WP—Schultz.

Lions' Den

Horsin' Around with Esquire

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

"Polo for the Masses" is an interesting pictorial feature illustrated in the lead pages of the current April edition of Esquire.

Millrany

A sort of "equestrian croquet," polo is said to be at least 1000 years old, dating back to ninth century Persia, so says the Information Please Almanac. Since its modern appearance in England during the 1870's, polo has been regarded as an upper classman's sport in a rich, if not blue, society.

However, as suggested by Esquire, one needs not be rich any more to participate in the rugged sport. That is, if one is inclined to engage in a "bone-crushing," "mallot-swinging," romping on horseflesh sport.

Besides being a sanctioned Olympic event, a number of intercollegiate matches are held each season. Institutions such as Harvard, Yale and New Mexico Military Institute have been fielding teams for years.

Since the formation of the U.S. Polo Association in 1890, now including 80 member clubs, the game has spread as far west as Beverly Hills, which is the name of a club that won a national championship in 1952.

A polo playing field is 300 by 200 yards with an area of about 10 yards from the sidelines and about 30 yards from the "back" lines known as safety zones. This is very interesting, but what impresses me is the goals, eight yards wide and at least 10 feet high, made of posts that must be light enough if collided with.

There are two types of polo, indoor and outdoor. Outdoor squads have four men to a team. Indoor has three, which, we assume, is to cut down risks of horse and horsemen winding up from indoor to outdoor, replete with splinters.

Today, polo is a game for the rich and othewise, but the horses are getting larger, and with mere head and leg-guard protection, 35 miles per hour bestraddled on any horse is purely for those who admire a breathless, daring pastime.

Perhaps, though, Esquire brought out a more appealing appraisal of the game with a quotation from the late F. Scott Fitzgerald:

". . . people played polo and were rich together."

Foil Tourney Qualifies One

Termed by Coach John Tatum as the greatest group of fencing talent ever assembled at Valley College, the pre-national championship tournament went for 11 hours with Valley's former fencing ace Jay Drosin qualifying for the nationals by placing 10th in the finals.

First place was won by Halton "Chip" Arp of the Falcon Studios, with second place going to Donald Benge, also of the Falcons.
have plagued them consistently.

Attending the tournament Sunday were Jan Romary, national fencing champion; Jon Gusich, fencing instructor at the Victor Morino Studios; and Mel Nord, instructor of UC LA's fencing club.

Need Female Diver For Swim Squad

A woman diver is needed for the women's swim team. Any girl interested should contact Miss Helen Mindlin in the Women's Gym.

The women's swim team is now in its second year at Valley College. The girls work out at Kris Kristenson's Swim School.

Returning letterwomen are Dana Lundberg, free style; Muriel Bensabat, butterfly; and Karen Marmie, breast stroke.

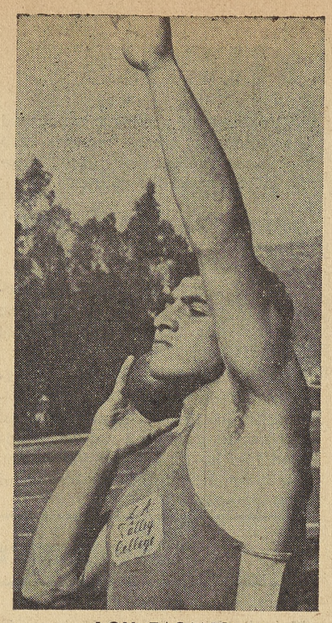
Swimmers In Triangular Meet

At Harvard Military Academy tomorrow, Valley swimmers meet San Diego and Glendale. The Monarchs lost their second match in conference play to Long Beach 58-37 last week.

Although Coach Mike Wiley's aquamen have not won a Metro contest, several school records have already been broken.

Wiley said he is looking for a strong showing in the State finals at Stanford May 5 on the basis of performances by James Bain, Bob McGrath and Ted Walters.

400 MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Walters, Benson, McGrath, Taylor), 4:06.9.
220 FREESTYLE — Zack (LB), McElligott (LB), Bain (V), 2:12.2.
50 FREESTYLE—Grey (V), Fraser (LB), Coleman (LB), 24.6.
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Harmatz (LB), Robinette (LB), Ruffell (V), 2:25.0.
DIVING—Thomas (LB), Pack (LB), Hollingshead (V).
200 BUTTERFLY — Weaver (LB), Minor (LB), Bennaton (V), 2:30.0.
100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Fraser (LB), Taylor (V), 54.2.
200 BACKSTROKE—Walters (V), Morel (LB), Gover (V), 2:21.8.
440 FREESTYLE — Zack (LB), McElligott (LB), Bain (V), 4:52.2.
200 BREASTSTROKE — Cole (LB), Holms (LB), Ruffell (V), 2:32.8.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Grey, Taylor, Bain, McGrath), 4:47.8.
FINAL SCORE—Long Beach 58, Valley 37.


LOU FASANO
Heave Makes History

Net Squad Snaps Champ Samo 'Racket'

Chuck Rombeau, Valley's nationally ranked tennis star, and the remainder of what has been called "the best in Valley's history" net squad, snapped a 67 straight win streak of the state champion Santa Monica City College Corsairs.

Valley meets East Los Angeles tomorrow. Results of yesterday's El Camino match were not available at press time.

Rombeau

The 9-0 win stretched Valley's total to 10 straight matches this season. The Corsairs dropped seven out of nine matches in straight sets.

In the opening conference meet last week, the Lions edged El Camino 5-4.

The netters have earned a rest before they tackle the Renegades at Bakersfield April 5, said Mathews.

VALLEY 9, SANTA MONICA 0

SINGLES—Rombeau (V) def. Brown (SM), 6-1, 6-0; Malin (V) def. McKnight (SM) 6-4, 6-3; Inez (V) def. Weitzman (SM) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Breit (V) def. McElroy (SM) 6-1, 7-5; Pope (V) def. Castillo (SM) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Grosberg (V) def. Lampl (SM) 6-0, 6-1.
DOUBLES—Rombeau-Malin (V) def. Brown-McKnight (SM) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Inez-Bright (V) def. Weitzman-McElroy (SM) 6-1, 11-9; Pope-Grosberg (V) def. Castillo-Lampl (SM) 7-5, 8-6.

VALLEY 5, EL CAMINO 4

SINGLES—Rombeau (V) def. Stone (EC) 6-3, 6-2; Malin (V) def. Benson (EC) 0-6, 6-1, 7-5; Breit (V) def. Lucas (EC) 6-1, 7-5; Dolansky (EC) def. Pope 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Grosberg (V) def. Piner (EC) 6-1, 6-2.
DOUBLES—Benson-Stone (EC) def. Barham-Kelley (V) 6-2, 7-5; Roth-Lucas (EC) def. Ring-Zenan (V) 6-1, 7-5; Pines-Dolansky (EC) def. Arvidson-Daignault (V) 6-1, 6-4.

Defending Champion Renegades Here for Metro Spike 'Crucial'

Lion spikers will be looking for their second Metropolitan Conference victory of the season when they host last year's conference champions, Bakersfield in a crucial meet on Monarch field at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Saturday afternoon, Valley travels to Santa Barbara to enter the traditional Easter Relays, and on March 30 the Lions go to Cerritos for the Southern California Relays. Both meets are set for 1 p.m., with running events at 1:30 p.m.

Coach George Ker's hopes for the Bakersfield meet rest with Steve Matthews in the mile and 880 yard run; Brad Bechtol in the 220 and 440; Rocky Hudak in the 100-yard dash; Craig Stanman in the two-mile; and Richard Cox in the 220 low and 120 high hurdles.

In the field events his best performers are expected to be Philip Marlowe and Dick Landweer in the pole vault; William Hlywka and Robert Spoon in the shot put; Karan Wright in the high jump; Claude Milton in the broad jump; and Lou Fasano in the discus.

Ker plans to enter eight events in the Easter relays. In the 120 high hurdles he has Cox and Marlowe; **440 relay**—Bechtol, Hudak, Tony Riveti and Mike Singer; **880 relay**—Bechtol, Hudak, Riveti, Singer; **two-mile relay** — William Beach, Jay Ward, Stanman and Matthews; **distance medley relay**—Bechtol, Ward, Stanman and Mathews; **shot put**—Fasano; **broad jump** — Milton and Cox; **discus**—Fasano.

In last week's Metropolitan opener against East Los Angeles, the Lions placed in every event to down the Huskies 72½ to 49½.

Matthews, not satisfied with his last record in the mile, set a new school and meet record for himself breaking the tape with a 4:17.6 clocking. In the 880 he set another meet record with a time of 1:56.9.

Richard Cox placed first in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles, getting 16.0 for the highs and 24.7 for the lows.

Fasano went on a record breaking spree setting a new meet, school, and Monarch Field record in throwing the dish 153 feet and 11 inches.

In the 220-yard dash it was Rocky Hudak who did the work for the Lions as he came through with a 22.2 clocking.

Gymnasts Score First Victory

At full strength after a long siege of illness, the Monarchs romped over Bakersfield College, 99½-53½, for their first win of the season, at a Metropolitan Conference gym meet held here last week.

Ray Pierce took first place in free X, parallel bars and tumbling. Dave Smith took firsts in horizontals, long horse, rings and all around. Stan Lotz copped a first on the side horse, and Spence Takaki pulled his way to top spot on the rope with a time of 3.6.

Valley was at Harbor yesterday and next meet El Camino April 5 at El Camino.

'Lost' Angeles

100—Felix (ELA), Hudak (V), Singer (V), 10.2. 220—Hudak (V), Felix (ELA), Bechtol (V), 22.2. 440—Shirley (ELA), Hopper (ELA), Bechtol (V), 51.2. 880—Matthews (V), Childress (ELA), Beach (V), 1:56.9 (New meet record; old mark 1:57.1, Lewis, Valley, 1960). MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Razo (ELA), 4:17.6 (New school record; old mark 4:22.8, Matthews, 1961. New meet record; old mark 4:25.2, Webb, Valley, 1960). TWO MILE—Stanman (V), Silver (V), Razo (ELA), 10:09.3. 120 HIGHS—Cox (V), Bedell (ELA), Marlowe (V), 16.0. 220 LOWS—Cox (V), Adams (ELA), Penrod (ELA), 24.7. SHOT PUT—Hlywka (V), 44-1¼; Spoon (V), 43-1¼; Bilderback (ELA), 38-9. DISCUS—Fasano (V), 153-11 (New school record; old mark 152-5½, Fasano, 1961. New meet record; old mark 152-10, Volen, ELA, 1957); Frenn (V), 139-9½; Crowder (ELA), 113-4. BROAD JUMP—Pete (ELA), 22-10¾; Milton (V), 22-2¾; Felix (ELA), 20-8. HIGH JUMP—Tie between Adams (ELA) and Thomas (ELA), 6-2; Wright (V), 6-0. POLE VAULT—Tillman (ELA), 12-6; Marlowe (V), 12-0; tie between Landweer (V) and Pete (ELA), 11-6. RELAY—Valley (Hudak, Beach, Bechtol, Matthews), 3:28.2. FINAL SCORE—Valley 72½, East Los Angeles 49½.

The Crown, Valley College's yearbook, has been changed both in appearance and in price.

Traditionally a hard-cover yearbook priced at $3.50, Crown this year will be a 100-page magazine which will sell for $1. It will represent a new approach to photographic and editorial design.

"The Crown will be composed of individual picture stories and feature articles about events and people who have been outstanding or important to Valley during 1960-61 season," stated Crown editor Bob Nostri, "Optimum picture display will be further enhanced by the magazine's large dimensions; 10 by 14 inches. It will be one of the largest and most unique of such publications in the nation."

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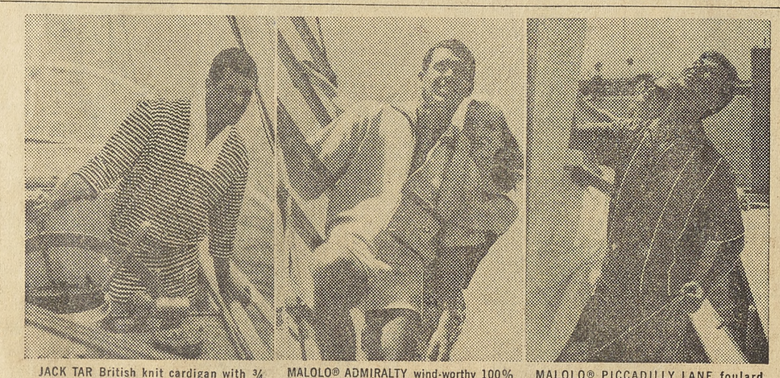
JACK TAR British knit cardigan with ¾ length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan $8.95 Trunks $5.95

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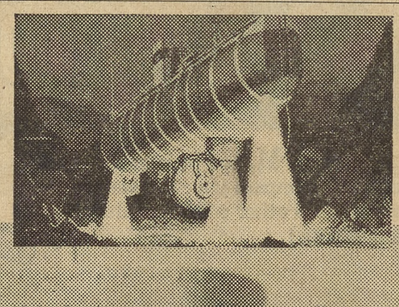
HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN? Scientific Director Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out: 7 history-making miles. Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one good reason: taste...rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."



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